water trails, and down the lakes and

across the wide ocean, in a demand

which, hercer and hercer as it gies.

he yet remained too bitter and too

now within his power. Strange

enough, savage enough, hopeless

enough, was this wild home of his in

to learn as much as might be of the

less, which was yet to be the home of

countless hearth-fives and the sites of

most seemed possible to count the

successive leaps of progress. He saw

the strong-ribbed leaves thrown out

waving a thousand hands of cheerful

of the corn, so much mightier than any

blades of steel. He saw the broad

He saw the thickening of the green

leaf at the base, its swelling, its

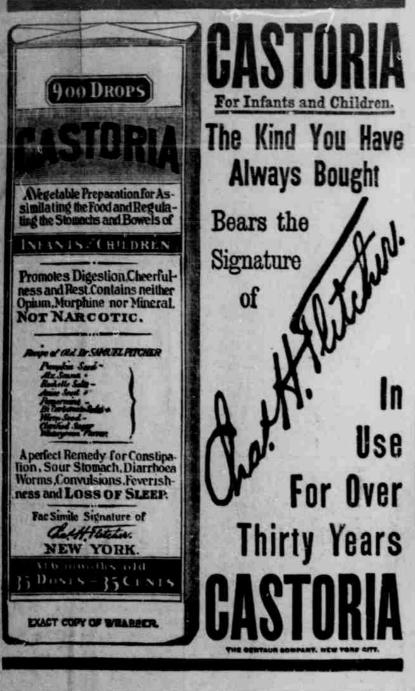
growth and expansion, till the indefi-

He noted the faint brown of the ends

incipient ear.

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CHAPTER XXII MAIZE.

"Ola! Jean Breboeuf," called out Du Mesne to that worthy, who presently supeared, breathing hard from his climb up the river bluff. "Know you what has been concluded?"

"No; how should I guess?" replied Jean Brepoeut. "Or, at least, if ! should guess, what else should I guess save that we are to take boat at once and set back to Montreal as fast as we may? But that-what is this? Whose house is that yonder?"

"Tis our own, mon enfant," replied Du Mesne, dryly, "Twas perhaps the property of the Iroquois a moon ago. A moon before that time the soil it stands on belonged to the Illini. To-day both house and soil belong to us. See; here stood the village. There are the cornfields, cut and trampled by the Iroquois. Here are the kettles of the natives-"

"But, but-why-what is all this? Why do we not hasten away?" broke in Jean Breboeuf.

"Pish! We do not go away. We remain where we are." "Remain? Stay here, and be eaten flowers, nodding and bowing like bits

boeaf. Du Mesne smiled breadly at his terrors, and a dry grin even broke over

the features of the impassive old tranper. Tete Gris. "Not so fast with your going away Jean, my brother," said Du Mesne. Thou'rt ever hinting of corn and the bean; new see what can be done in

this garden-place of the Iroquois and venturers,

the Ulini. You are appointed head gardener for the post!" "Messieurs, me voila," said Jean Breboeuf, dropping his hands in despair. "Were I not the bravest man in all New France I should leave you at this moment. It is mad, quite mad you are, every one of you! I, Jean Breboeuf, will remain, and, if necessary

will protect. Corn. and perhaps the



"BUT, BUT-WHY?

bcan, ye shall have; perhaps ever some of those little roots that the savbrave. Enfin, I go. I bend me to the of plenty-all crowding together and hoe, here in this place, like any peas clamoring for light, and life, and air,

the blade bone of an elk, as the wo after the way of life; saw the others man Wabana will perhaps show you ly, to his comrade of the paddle.

"Even so," said Jean Breboeuf. "? make me the hoe. Could I have but thee, old Pierre, to sit on a stump and fright the crows away, I make no doubt that all would go well with our hesbandry. I had as lief go censitaire for Monsieur L'as as for any seignieur on the Richellen; of that be sure, old

"Faith," replied the latter, "when it comes to frightening crows, I'll ever beekoning banners of the pair tassels agree to sit on a stump with my bursting out alop of the stalk, token you work. "Tis a good place for r caught the wide-driven pollen as it sentinels-to keep the crows from pick ing yet more bones than these which will embarrass you in your hoeing Jean Breboeuf."

"He says the Richelieu, Du Mesne, broke in John Law, musingly. "Very nite enlargement showed at length the People of Better Social Than Finanfar away it sounds. I wonder if we shall ever see it again, with its little narrow farms. But here we have out of the sweetly-enveloping silk of the own trails and our own lands, and le ear, pale-green and often underneath us hope that Monsieur Jean shal the sheltering and protecting husk. prosper in his belated farming. And now, for the rest of us, we must look tender kernels, row upon row, forming presently to the building of our rapidly beneath the husk, and saw at

houses." Thus began, slowly and in primitive fashion, the building of one of the firs' that man might pluck and eat. cities of the vast valley of the Mes sasebe; the seeds of civilization taking hold upon the ground of barbarism the one supplanting the other, ye availing itself of that other. As the white men took over the crude fields of the departed savages, so also they appropriated the imperfect edifice which the conquerors of those savages I will feed be all!" This was the song had left for them. It was in little the story of old England herzelf, builded upon the races and the rains of Briton and Roman, and Eaxon, of Dane and

Under the direction of Law, the walls of the old war house were strengthener with an inner row of palisades, supporting an embankment of earth and stone. The overlap of the gate was extended into a re-entrant angle, and rude battlements were erected at the four corners of the inclosure. The little stream of unfailing water was seene. led through a corner of the fortress In the center of the inclosure they built the houses; a cabin for Law, one for the men, and a larger one to serve as store room and as trading place

to his eyes these waving seas of gravses all scenied beckoning fields of corn. These amokes, coming from the broken tenees of the timid tribesmen, surely they arose from the roofs of happy and contented homes! These wreaths and wraiths of the twisting and widestalking mists, surely these were the captains of a general husbandry! Ah. John Law, John Law! Had God given thee the right feeling and contented heart, happy indeed had been these days in this new land of thine own. far from ignoble striving; and from fevered dreams, far from ainness strugshould there be opportunity for trade. gles and unregulated avarice, far from oppression and from misery, far from It was in these rude quarters that bickerings, beart-burnings and envy-Law and his companion established ings! Ah. John Law! Had God but that which was the nearest approach given thee the pure and well-contented to a home that either for the time might claim; and it was thus that heart! For here in the Messasebe, that Mind which made the universe and set both undertook once more that old and man to be one of its little inhabitants bootless human experiment of seeking to escape from one's own self. Silen -surely that Mind had planned that man should come and grow in this now, and dutifully obedient enough was this erstwhile English beauty place, tail and strong, and fruitful, Mary Connynge; yet often and ofter useful to all the world, even as this Law caught the question of her gaze swift, strong growing of the maize. And often enough, too, he found his own questioning running back up the

(Continued Tomorrow.) WING SHOTS AT SEA.

proud to put to the proof by any means

The smoke of the new settlement rose steadily day by day, but it gave signal for no watching enemy. All water, each armed with a shotgun, says about stretched the pale green ocean a writer in Outing. The Linda was of the grasses, dotted by many wild readed up the coast and was presently running at fair speed, and in a short by the Iroquois? Nay! not Jean Bre- of fragile flotsam on the surface of a time into the flying fishes, which rose at continually rolling sea. The little or near the bow and went skimming groves of timber, scattered here and away in graceful lines. The first flyer there, sheltered from the summer sun went to the left, and was cleverly the wild cattle of the plains. The grouped by one of my companions, who shorter grasses hid the coveys of the killed another with his left barrel. The orairie hens, and on the marsh-grown third fish fell to me. It rose 20 feet ahead bayou banks the wild duck led her with a vigorous trembling of the body, brood. A great land, a rich, a fruitful produced by the screw-like motion, and one, was this that lay about these addashed away three feet above the sucface. As it swerved to the right I fired. A soberners had come over the habit dropping it; as it fell the splash startled of the master mind of this little col- another fish from the water, which came ony. His hand took up the ax, and straight toward the boat, rising slightly forgot the sword and gun. Day after on the stiff wind. I did not fire, as the day he stood looking about him, exam- fish was too near, and it passed over the lining and studying in little all the boat into the preserves of my companstrange things which he saw; seeking ion, who dropped it when 50 feet away.

There was something essentially novel timorous savages, who in time began in this sport. The fish appeared as to straggle back to their ruined vil- though by magic, shooting out of the laces; talking, as best he might, water with little or no splash, often ap- CAPITAL, through such interpreting as was pos- parently sailing along a foot above th sible, with savares who came from surface, which it so resembled that it the west of the Messasebe, and from was as difficult to drop them as it would the south and from the far southwest; be the woodcock darting over cover that hearing, and learning and wondering it perfectly resembled. There was one of a land which seemed as large as essential lacking in this novel sport-a all the earth, and various as all the retriever. Many of the fish sank before lands that lay beneath the sun-that the small boat could be cast off to secure west, so glorious, so new, so bound- them.

TATTOOED WOMEN.

myriad fields of e .n. Let others hunt, Famous Pictures, Crests, Antomo and fish, and rob the Indians of their biles, Phrases and Bad Jokes furs, after the accepted fashion of the on Some Pair Integuments. time: as for John Law, he must look

about him, and think, and watch this Alfred South, of Cockspur street, who may be described as the pioneer of the He saw it fairly from its beginning, tattooing art, has during his career opthis growth of the maize, this plant erated on upward of 15,000 persons, inwhich never yet had grown on Scotch cluding about 900 English women. or English soil; this tall beautiful, designs in a great number of cases being broad-bladed, tender tree, the very em- of a most peculiar description, says the blem of all fruitfulness. He saw here London Mail.

and there, dropped by the careless Perhaps the most striking of all are hand of some departed Indian woman, representations of two celebrated paintthe little germinating seeds, just ings, "The Crucifixion" and "Ecce thrusting their pale-green heads up Homo." One woman has depicted on through the soil, half broken by the ages dig and eat; but, look you, this it tomahawk. He saw the clustering of birds. Portraits of husbands and lovbut because you are with one who is green shoots-numerous, in the sign ers are popular with women, and there and room. He saw the prevailing of "An excellent hoe can be made from the tall and strong upthrusting stalks and family quarterings abound.

dwarf and whiten, and yet cling on at if you like," said Pierre Noir, derisive the base of the bolder stem, parasites, on their arms words belonging to variworthless, yet existing, after the way out tongues-Assyrian, Chinese, Arabic Religious subjects are very popular, es-He saw the great central stalks pecially with Roman Catholics. spring boldly up, so swiftly that it al-

There are some instances where ladies have had the inscriptions on their wedding rings tattooed on their Sneers beneath the ring. Etchings of bracelets In vellow encircle the arms of many. welcome and assurance-these blades Ladies who like to keep pace with the times may be adorned with illustrations of motor cars.

Another device is that of a figure of Cupid disappearing into the recesses of musket across my knees and watet of fecundity and of the future. He a pewter pot, having cast aside his bow Capital . . . and quiver. This picture, which has whitened upon the earth, borne by the been tattooed on the arm of one woman parent west wind, mother of increase, only, is entitled "Love Gone to Pot."

PRICE OF HOSPITALITY.

cial Status Can't Afford to Accept Invitations in England,

The question of tips is perennial. It

is especially at this time of the year He found the sweet and milk-white that it forces itself most prominently into notice, and the awful truth has to be acknowledged that there seems Alexander F. Bross President to be no way out of a difficulty which length the hardening and darkening of the husk at its free end, which told allke besets hostess and guests, says the London World. Hospitality is bought at a price in these days, for the And then he saw the fading of the new order renders it possible to open tassels, the darkening of the silk and the doors of every great house with the crinking of the blades; and there, golden keys, provided that they are borne on the strong parent stem, he heavy enough and are attached noted now the many full-rowed ears, protected by their husks and heralded massive chains; and when guests in by the tassels and the blades, "Come, clude millionaires of transatlantic and come ve, all ye people! Enter in, for oriental extraction, how is it possible for hostesses to exercise any control of the maine, its invitation, its counover the tipping system? The result is that everybody is mulcted alike The poor must follow the lead of the Under, the warped lodge frames rich, and in consequence it often be which the fires of the Ironnois had comes as great a difficulty for men and spared, there were yet visible clusters women of better social than financia. of the ears of last year's corn. Here, status, to accept invitations as to stay under his own eye were growing yet at expensive hotels. Yet how is re other ears, ripe for the harvesting and ripe for the coming growth. A strange form to be instituted? This is a so cial difficulty that it seems impossible snell fell upon the soul of Law to overcome, but at the same time if Visions crossed his mind, born in the soft warm air of these fecundating is one which stands in the way of winds, of this strange yet peaceful many agreeable people of both sexes who dare not in existing circum stances accept invitations, even where At times he stood and looked out from the door of the palisade, when they feel they would be most welcome, the prairie mists were rising in the and where a delightful time would morning at the mandate of the sun, and' await them.

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Dated this first day of December, A. D., 1902, MARY KEEGAN, Administratrix.

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DAVID W. KARRAKER.

Complainant's Solicitor.

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